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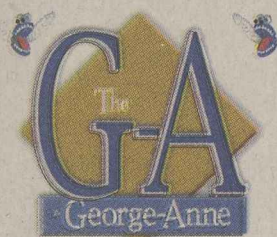


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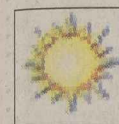
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Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Today's Weather

 Sunny with a high of 82° F and a low of 59° F.

Only in America

- A woman in a wheelchair is injured by crazed shoppers on the day after Thanksgiving.
- Cats undergoing radioactive treatment get to watch videos.
- An inmate claims that police are hacking the computer chips in his brain.

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- Jake Hallman wants to make a quick \$50 million.

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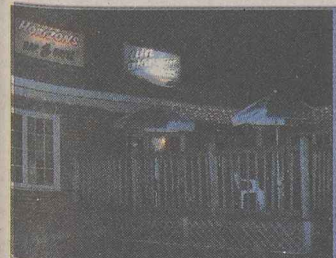
- Eagle Football rolled over Wofford Saturday, and will face Florida A&M this Saturday to open the playoffs.



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Features

- Horizons reopens under new management, and will offer live music every Thursday through Saturday. The club still has more pool tables than any other Statesboro establishment.
- The Black Student Alliance put on a fashion show Nov. 17. Models wore fatigues in one segment of the show to commemorate the attacks of Sept. 11.



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An apology from The George-Anne

• In the Nov. 16 edition, *The George-Anne* ran a picture of Mr. Pete Davis, a GSU Physical Plant worker, with an article about some of the workers' complaints over wages. Mr. Davis is not, however, connected with any of the complaints. *The George-Anne* regrets any confusion the photo may have caused.

Campus groups seek to educate students about rape prevention

By Shana Bridges
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When a woman says "no," she really means "yes."

When women go around wearing short skirts and tight tops, they are just "asking for it."

Women have to realize that when they can't get things started with a guy and just stop—men don't have that kind of control.

Women falsely report rape because they want attention.

These are all common myths about sexual assault, but there are groups on campus that want to work to dispel those myths and educate students about the realities of sexual assault, more commonly called rape.

Sexual assault is a common occurrence on college campuses, whether it is reported or not. Statistics show that one in four college women will be sexually assaulted. This statistic is a cause for concern for both men and women.

However, GSU students can be active participants in the fight to prevent sexual assault by joining SAFE (Sexual Assault Facts and Education) or ASAP (Advocates for Sexual Assault Prevention).

These two programs are part of SART (Sexual Assault Response Team) and are working towards a solution to the problem of sexual assault.

SAFE is a primarily female-oriented program headed by Dr. Prentiss Price and Dr. Wendy Wolfe, both of the Counseling and Career Development Center. The purpose of the program is to increase awareness on campus by addressing this problem and to provide education to students about sexual assault and sexual assault prevention.

The goal of the SAFE program is to increase effective communication between men and women, so that sexual assault will decrease.

"There is a risk for sexual assault. Many students have a sense of invincibility and we'd simply like for them to be more aware of the dangers that exist so they can take steps to protect themselves," says Wolfe.

Dr. Chuck Zanone of the Counseling and Career Development Center, along with Richard DeShields are faculty co-advisors of ASAP. The program is presented by male peer educators to groups of college men.

"The goal of the ASAP program is to educate college men about sexual assault and rape, to address misconceptions and myths about rape, to increase men's empathy toward women survivors, to teach men how they can best support and assist women who have been sexually assaulted or raped, and to decrease sexual assault through discussion of communication and consent issues

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ASAP FACULTY CO-ADVISOR



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RAPE PREVENTION EDUCATION: Female students can take a number of steps to protect themselves from the danger of sexual assault. There are also on-campus organizations devoted to rape prevention and recovery.

Taliban offers \$50 million for Bush

• Offer counters \$25 million bounty for bin Laden

By Jake Hallman
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Seeking to counter the United States' offer of \$25 million for the capture of Osama bin Laden, the Taliban has offered twice that amount for the capture of U.S. President George W. Bush.

"The Americans have offered \$25 million for Osama. We will give \$25 million for Bush, even though we are a poor country," Mohammed Saeed Haqqani, Taliban security chief for the border town of Spin Boldak in Kandahar told the Hindustan Times last week.

Haqqani added that all good Muslims would reject the chance to profit from bin Laden's capture.

"Being good Muslims, we have a

strong faith, that's why it is not tempting to us," he said.

The State Department has received over 22,000 tips about bin Laden's whereabouts since Sept. 11, according to spokesman Richard Boucher, but none have produced results.

U.S. Marines are currently on the ground near Kandahar assisting in the search for bin Laden and members of his terrorist group, Al Qaeda.

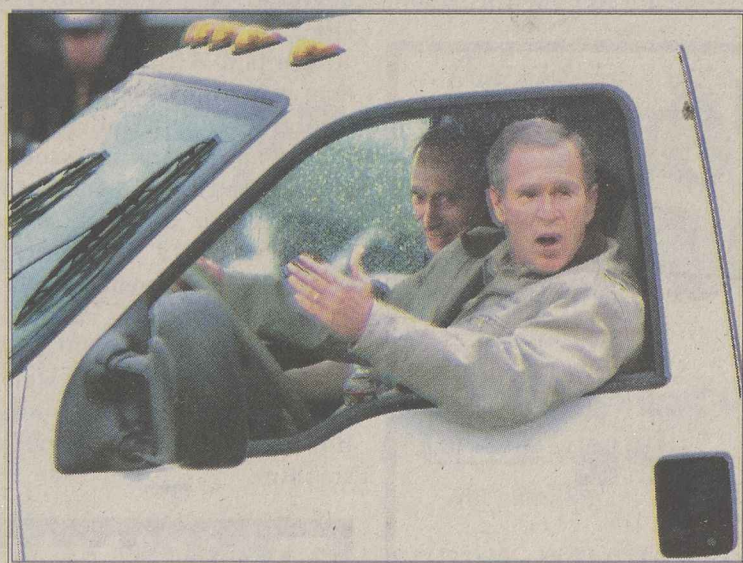
Taliban spokesmen have defended the regime's protection of bin Laden, citing his status as a "guest," and asking for undeniable proof of his complicity in the Sept. 11 World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

"The U.S. has not provided any information about his [bin Laden's] involvement in the attacks," Haqqani told reporters, blaming the attacks on a Jewish plot to defame Islam.

To support his claim, Haqqani cited spurious evidence that 4,000 Jewish workers did not report for work at the WTC Sept. 11.

"He has not the telecommunication means to conduct such activities. Being our guest, we are duty-bound to protect him," Haqqani added.

Bin Laden has released videotapes to the media



KRT Campus

THE TALIBAN'S MOST WANTED: The Taliban is offering \$50 million for the capture of President Bush, twice what the U.S. is promising for any information leading to the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden.

since the attacks detailing his radical anti-American, pro-Palestinian political views.

Since the bin Laden reward was increased, the U.S. has blanketed Afghanistan with leaflets and radio broadcasts advertising the bounty.

According to CNN reports, bands of heavily-armed Afghan tribesmen have been roving the hills of their country, seeking to cash in on the capture of bin Laden.

The average monthly salary of Afghani citizens is roughly equal to four American dollars, making the bin Laden bounty worth the equivalent of billions.

Americans have shown no overt reaction to the Taliban offer.

"They are trying to eliminate Afghanistan. They are trying to blacken our name," Haqqani said.

U.S. officials have said that the forces currently in Afghanistan are not working as an occupying force, and talks in Germany are set to begin this week solidifying an Afghan government that will most likely not include the Taliban.

Haqqani claimed that the U.S. desire for bin Laden was hypocritical, since British author Salman Rushdie resides in New York.

"It is not clear that Osama has been involved in crimes but it is a hard fact that Rushdie committed a crime against Islam. Why are people taking care of him in your country?" Haqqani asked reporters.

Rushdie, author of the 1988 book "The Satanic Verses" was condemned to death by an Iranian decree, or "fatwa" for allegedly blaspheming Islam in the work.

GSU helps protect women from campus rapes

By Tracee Hood
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As women walk the GSU campus and engage in everyday activities, few may know they could be the next victim of a sexual assault attack.

According to the National Victim Center (1999 Rape Statistics) 1.6 women are raped every minute and one in every four college women has either been raped or suffered attempted rape in the United States.

To protect female students, GSU has provided 19 emergency phones that provide access to the police. These phones have not yet been used by students to prevent a sexual assault but they do provide emergency access for all students, faculty and staff. Dennis Spradlin, a safety officer for the GSU Police, said that \$74,000 from student funds was used to set up the phones.

According to Captain Buddy Peaster of the GSU Police, four sexual assault crime alerts have been issued in the last two years. A crime alert is a posted sign which informs the community of any dangerous suspect to watch for.

Three were reported on Lanier Drive and one on-campus at Sanford Hall. A light-skinned black male, 5'8" in height, 165 pounds, was reported by victims but has not yet been captured by authorities.

Police have not yet linked the incident at Sanford to the ones at Lanier Drive, but officials are sure there is only one possible suspect, since all cases seem similar. The suspect broke into the apartments of two females with a butter knife.

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GSU faculty, staff get no parking breaks

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GSU faculty members are subject to the same parking fees and fines as the students of GSU.

Faculty members are subject to getting ticketed, having their vehicles booted, and are denied a parking decal if they have outstanding fines or tickets.

Field Operations Supervisor of GSU Parking & Transportation Joanie Greenlees denied that faculty members have "special parking privileges."

"The faculty members must park in their assigned spaces," she said.

GSU faculty members also do not get a discounted rate on their parking fees.

"I don't get any discount either," Greenlees said.

"The students that work here [in parking and transportation] do not get one. Everybody has to pay to park."

"Faculty members must pay the same fee as student when they register their vehicles, and they will get ticketed if they park in a student space before 5p.m.," she added.

The fee that was referred to is the \$52 fee that a faculty member must pay to obtain a hangtag for parking. The hangtag must be displayed on the faculty member's rearview mirror. If the hangtag is not displayed properly the vehicle will be ticketed.

Even the process to appeal a ticket is the same for both the GSU student body and GSU faculty. The faculty member must fill out a written application to appeal. All appeals must be made to Parking and Transportation and be in the office within five business days.

The system used to ticket the cars is universal. All the ticketing and ticket prices that apply to students also apply to faculty.

Unlike in years past, Parking and Transportation does not keep a list of faculty with outstanding parking tickets.



Police Beat

GSU Public Safety

November 16

• Tamera Rozier reported a textbook missing from her room in Kennedy Hall.

November 17

• Jonathan Joseph McKibben, 19, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

• Brandon Marshall, 19, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

• Bradly Connell reported he left his ATM card in the instant teller at the Russell Union and someone used the card to obtain money.

November 18

• Jackson McDonald, 20, was charged with theft by taking.

• A case of simple battery was reported at Hendricks Hall.

November 20

• Patricia Carter reported someone entered her vehicle in the Foy parking lot and took a tote bag.

• Jonathan Coggins reported his cell phone missing from Newton Building.

• Jackson Usry reported someone scratched the right side of his car with a sharp object in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

• Benjamin Lewis reported two CD holders and several CDs were taken from his room in Hendricks

Hall.

November 21

• Marshall Jeffrey Brooks, 22, was charged with DUI, open container violation and failure to maintain lane.

• John Grace, 27, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

November 24

• Eusebio Garcia, 20, was charged with DUI, driving without a license and no proof of insurance.

November 25

• Tamera Rozier reported a cordless phone was taken from her room in Kennedy Hall.

• Jeremy Hurte reported his briefcase was taken from the Henderson Library.

November 26

• Shulinda D. Nunnally, 24, was charged with DUI, endangering a child by DUI, violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act, suspended license, child safety restraints, failure to maintain lane, no insurance and open container violation.

Statesboro Police Department

November 20

• James Defreezer reported a burglary at the Players Club apartments.

• Brooke Herrmann reported her wallet missing at Blind Willies.

November 21

• Berna Akgun reported someone entered her apartment and took her purse.

• Jeremy Farr reported a case of battery in Towne Club apartments.

November 23

• Zelada Sergio G. Larrain reported someone had taken the tires off of his bicycle.

November 24

• Jennifer Goodman and Caroline Faled reported their College View apartment had been burglarized.

November 26

• Jason Parrish reported an armed robbery at Towne Club apartments.

November 27

• Scott Garrett Wade reported some suspicious activity taking place behind his Stadium Walk apartment.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Adam Brady.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.

Parker joins Georgia Southern faculty as Freeman Chair of Free Enterprise

G-A News Service

Darrell F. Parker has joined GSU's faculty as the William A. Freeman Distinguished Chair of Free Enterprise in the College of Business Administration.

The holder of the Freeman Chair conducts applied research of interest to the region and serves as a resource to businesses, development authorities and others involved in the economic development of Southeast Georgia.

Parker will serve as an advocate for free enterprise both

in the classroom and in the region. His role is to advance the ideal that a strong private sector is the key to a healthy, stable economy.

Parker was previously a distinguished professor of economics at Winthrop University in Rock Hill, S.C., where he established the Center for Economic Development. He was the Center's director from 1990-2001.

Parker received a B.A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Asheville. He received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Purdue University.

The late William A. Freeman was a 1957 graduate of Georgia Southern College and president of Watkins Associated Industries. He endowed the Freeman Chair through the Georgia General Assembly's Eminent Scholar Trust Fund, which matches private gifts of \$500,000 made to University System institutions to create \$1 million endowments for professorships.

World AIDS day at Southern

By Shana Bridges
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GSU students will be able to participate in the observance of World AIDS Day 2001 Thursday, Nov. 29.

In recognition of those who have been impacted by HIV and AIDS, there will be activities from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

A GSU AIDS quilt will be displayed that will consist of banners created by campus student organizations. All banners will be on the Pedestrian in front of the Henderson Library, or at the Russell Union, in the event of rain. A \$100 cash prize

will be awarded to the best banner at 1 p.m. in the union.

There will be HIV/AIDS information tables set up in the union and the RAC. Health Services/Health Education will sponsor these tables, and information will be provided to help students become more aware of the impact of AIDS and HIV.

A panel discussion coordinated by the Multicultural Student Center will take place in Russell Union room 2070 from 12-1 p.m.

The Triangle Club, GLSEN and Amethyst Project will sponsor a candlelight vigil at the Rotunda at

1:15 p.m. in remembrance and honor of those who have been impacted by HIV and AIDS.

Dr. Chuck Zanone, a psychologist at the Counseling and Career Development Center is co-coordinator of this day of observance.

"Students need to be aware of the impact of HIV and AIDS and risks to young persons like themselves. Attend activities on World AIDS Day and better educate yourself and get the facts regarding HIV/AIDS," he said.

For more information on these events, please contact Zanone at 681-5541 or Zisca Burton at 681-5561.

CDC official will be featured speaker at Health and Kinesiology lecture

G-A News Service

Lawrence W. Green of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) will be the featured speaker at the GSU Department of Health and Kinesiology Distinguished Lecture on Friday, Nov. 30.

"Communities and universities working together to research a community's health problems and solutions" will be the topic of Green's presentation, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the College of Education Lecture Hall.

Green is the director of the CDC's Office of Extramural Prevention Research and Academic Partnerships. He joined the CDC as a Distinguished Fellow and Visiting Scientist and later served as acting director of the organization's Office of Smoking and Health before assuming his current position.

In addition, Green served as the first director of the Office of Health Information, Health Promotion, and Physical Fitness and Sports Medicine in the U.S. Department of Health and Human

Services.

Green has received the American Public Health Association's Distinguished Career Award and Award of Excellence. He also served on the public health faculties at the University of California at Berkeley, Harvard University, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Texas.

Co-sponsored by the Industry Buying Group, the lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call Judith McLaughlin at (912) 681-5057.

Pi Kappa Phi PUSH pageant a success

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On Thursday, November 15, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity hosted its annual PUSH Pageant at Georgia Southern Russell Union Ballroom. The turnout for the event was excellent with over 500 people attending the pageant, raising over \$2,400 for PUSH America.

Phi Kappa Phi chairman, Patrick Lackey, coordinated the pageant and did get the sororities and outside business involved.

Chad Coltrain, national Executive Director of PUSH America, began the evening by telling the audience what PUSH is all about and why

the pageant is so important. PUSH America is a non-profit service organization founded by Phi Kappa Phi in order to help the severely handicapped.

For the past several years, the members of Phi Kappa Phi at Georgia Southern have been hosting the PUSH Pageant in order to raise money for PUSH America.

Didra Haden, who was the first PUSH Pageant winner, hosted for the event. The pageant consisted of ten girls from each of the following sororities on campus: Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Omicron Phi, Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

In the talent portion of the competition, many of the contestants sang and some performed their own creative routines.

Meredith Boggs of Phi Mu showed off her ballet skills and Ashley Bunch of Zeta Tau Alpha amazed the crowd with her stunning baton twirling act to the song "Rain Man."

The five final contestants, which included Tiffany Kicklighter, Katie Stephens, Ashley Bunch, Cari Clyatt and Meredith Boggs placed at the end of the night.

The judges had a tough decision, but in the end it was Katie Stephens who was named the 2001 PUSH Pageant winner.

West Virginia man to serve four years, six months for defrauding

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va. -- A one-time investment manager from Tennessee has been sentenced to four years, six months in federal prison for a scam that ultimately cost investors \$1 million.

Robert Dormagen, 50, of Crossville, Tenn., and formerly of Ravenswood pleaded guilty in July to buying himself an automobile with

an investor's money and lying about using investors' money to pay his creditors just before filing for bankruptcy.

According to prosecutors, Dormagen's investment scheme cost his clients more than \$1 million from May 1995 through spring 1999.

Prosecutors said Dormagen falsely represented his qualifications, lied about what he did with the investors' money and hid the value of their investments.

Hepaid earlier investors with money from later investors, and in July 1998 he purchased a Dodge Durango with more than \$16,000 in investor funds.

Dormagen filed for bankruptcy after the scheme unraveled in August 1999. In the bankruptcy case, Dormagen lied about payments he made to certain creditors before the filing, payments that were made with investors' funds, the government said.

Career services offers life after college lecture

By Shana Bridges
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With graduation just around the corner, many students are anxious to

get out into the "real world."

Career Services has just the presentation to soothe any soon-to-be-alumni's soul, a presentation called "Life After College: Making the Transition from School to Life," to be held in Russell Union room 2044 Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 2-3 p.m.

All students interested in learning how to prepare themselves for this transition are welcome to attend.

During the presentation, topics like organizational behavior, job skills, budgeting time and money, and relocating will be covered to give students an idea of what to expect when they graduate from college and begin a new career in the working world.

Career Services hopes to give students some tips that will be useful to them in the future.

The Career Services Center is located on the bottom floor of the Williams Center and staff are available to answer any questions students might have concerning anything related to majors or jobs.

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1 Kentucky

Woman in wheelchair hurt by crowd rushing to shop

LOUISVILLE-A woman in a wheelchair was injured by a crowd that was surging into a discount department store to shop Friday morning, according to Jefferson County Emergency Services officials.

The 60-year-old woman was taken to Suburban Hospital at 7:20 a.m. EST from in front of the Wal-Mart on South Hurstborne Lane, EMS records show.

Hospital spokeswoman Rita Hayes said the woman was having X-rays taken and her condition had not been determined. The patient's name was not released.

A spokesman for the store who identified himself as an assistant manager said he could not comment. He said the manager was unavailable. Other efforts to reach the manager were unsuccessful.

2 Oklahoma

Cats that undergo treatment at OSU can watch videos

STILLWATER-Cats undergoing radioactive treatment for thyroid problems at Oklahoma State University have a new way to pass the time.

The school's veterinary teaching hospital is showing movies to the felines.

The videos, which include chirping birds and other cat interests, play on a television facing a cat's cage.

Animals undergoing treatment for feline hyperthyroidism receive injections of radioactive isotopes and have to be isolated for up to three weeks. That means they see hospital staffers only when they're bringing food or water or changing their litter.

"They are instructed not to handle the cats, no stroking, no petting," said Dr. Robert Bahr, head of radiology. "Some cats ... have a real bond to humans."

Many cats are not used to going

without attention for that long.

That's why one pet owner donated videos, a videocassette recorder and a television to the hospital. Sally Quillion, of Oklahoma City, was worried about her cat, Ms. Kitty, who was suffering chronic kidney problems.

"Ms. Kitty had been abandoned by her former owner, and I didn't want her to feel that she was being abandoned again," Quillion said.

Ms. Kitty ended up not being a candidate for the treatment, but Quillion donated the equipment anyway.

"When we decided that it would be best to delay her treatment until her kidney function stabilized, it just made sense to donate the unit to help the other kitties," Quillion said.

Bahr said the videos are making a difference at the hospital. Cats, just like human patients, need distractions and soothing, he said.

"When you peek through the viewing window, the cats are often watching the video," he said.

3 Pennsylvania

Thousands of chickens tie up traffic

HARRISBURG-A tractor-trailer carrying thousands of live chickens lost its load along Interstate 83, forcing authorities to close an exit ramp for two hours while workers cleared carcasses from the road and rounded up dozens of birds that escaped their cages.

"We were running around, picking up chickens like you wouldn't believe," said Bob Conrad, a traffic-control technician for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. "They were standing around all over the place."

The truck driver, David Ashenfelder, 37, of Milton, said he picked up the 8,400 chickens from an Amish farm near Pine Grove and was hauling them to New Jersey when he felt the load shift behind him Monday morning. The rig tilted onto a guide rail over the train tracks, and Ashenfelder watched in his mirror as the crates of chickens began falling off the trailer.

"One goes," he said, "and it's

like dominoes."

By the time he was able to stop, barely one-third of the crates, containing several hundred chickens, remained on the trailer.

Police closed the southbound ramp to Interstate 283 until the highway was cleaned off, causing traffic to back up for several miles.

"If they were turkeys, we could have handed them out as (motorists) go by," Conrad said.

4 Florida

Man killed in brawl over fishing spot on bridge; three men arrested

ST. AUGUSTINE-A man was killed Sunday in a brawl among six anglers vying for the same fishing spot.

Craig Alan Buckley, 35, died on the Matanzas Bridge on Florida's east coast. The cause of death was pending results of an autopsy, St. Johns County Sheriff's officials said.

Three men were arrested, including Buckley's brother, David Todd Buckley, 37, of Peoria,

Ill., who was charged with aggravated assault.

Kenneth Eubanks, 39, of Tallahassee, and James Robert Nelson, 36, of Palatka, were charged with manslaughter. Nelson also was charged with aggravated assault.

5 Kansas

Inmate loses appeal over claim state is hacking his brain

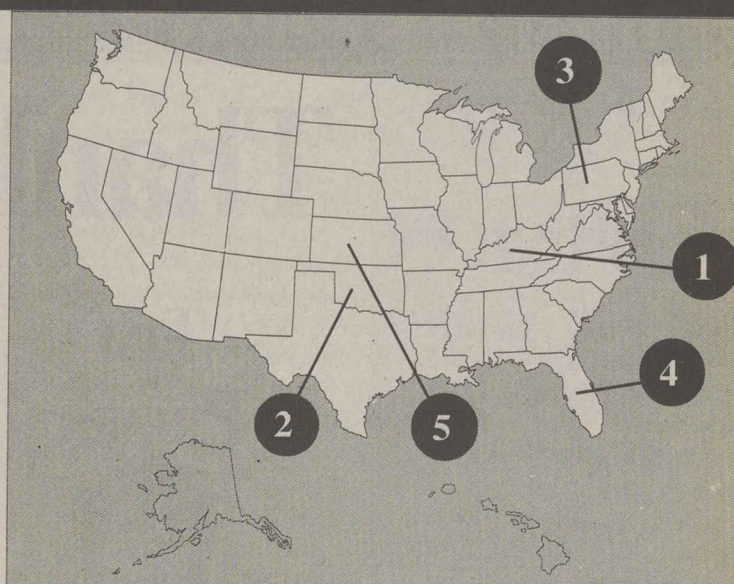
TOPEKA-Gary Dale Handshy claims that sometime shortly after his birth in 1963 that he was implanted with computer chips.

But that's not what bothers him.

Handshy claims the Department of Corrections knows he has the chips in his body and is hacking the chips to obtain information, control him and act as a "puppet master."

He wants all the information taken from his body disclosed, the government fined under federal wiretapping laws and his immediate release. Handshy says he is tired of having computers talk to him in his head.

Thus far, the legal system has not seen things Handshy's way.



His initial complaint was denied by U.S. District Court in Kansas in April. An appeal was denied last week by the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Circuit Judge Michael Murphy wrote that Handshy's argument "does not contain a single citation to authority or meaningful analysis of the propriety of the district court's dismissal of the complaint." "Instead, Handshy's appellate brief simply reasserts the same delusional and frivolous allegations set out in his complaint," Murphy wrote.

The judges also reminded

Handshy that the dismissal of his complaint constitutes the second of three strikes he is allowed in making claims against the state. If he gets a third strike, Handshy will be not be able to file any civil action in federal court unless he is in danger of physical injury.

Handshy is serving 122 months for one count of burglary from Crawford County.

He has been in and out of prison since 1982, when he was first convicted of burglary in Crawford County. Handshy was released in 1983 and returned to prison in 1986 for burglary in Ford County.

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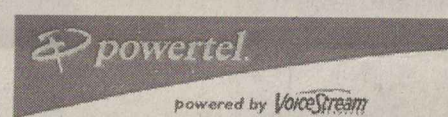
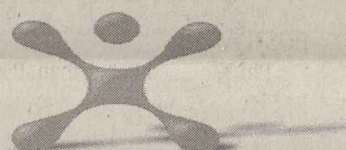
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OUR OPINION

Break couldn't have come sooner, and we mean it!

We waited and waited and it finally came. Our stressed out, overly worked bodies finally got a break. Our first break since Labor Day, it could not have come soon enough.

While we realize that fall break will never be reinstated, we can say that Thanksgiving break could not have come soon enough. We at the office were dead, so I'm sure everyone else was too.

Does it, however, seem to everyone else like now that have had our break and gotten completely out of our groove that it may be too late come finals to get out of it?

Think about it, finals are in two weeks. Are we too laid back now?

That's right, kids. Just blame all the tryptophan in the turkey.

People are not thinking about finals, they are thinking about Christmas break. A break in the middle of the semester, however, may have solved such a situation.

Not an outrageous proposition, to be sure—didn't we have one, once? A long, time ago?

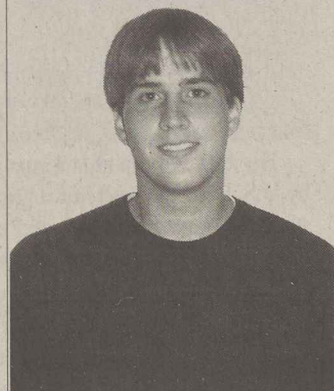
It'd be worth starting classes a little earlier, or finishing them a little later, just to have the chance to decompress from the academic pressure cooker around mid-terms.

That's not to mention the prospect of having a week or so out of school that aren't obligatory "family time" like Thanksgiving. For many of us, the parents' house (or houses) aren't the best place to unwind after a hellish semester.

Give us a break. Please?

Thanksgiving at the Waffle House

TIM
PRIZER



I despise Pilgrims and Indians. The day of gluttony they created is hell on Earth.

I've never been the kind to enjoy hanging around a bunch of ankle-biting cousins with snotty upper lips. Nor do I like stuffing myself silly and then waddling my way onto the couch to settle in for a three and a half hour expo of overpaid athletes battling it out on fake grass.

I hate waking up the day after Thanksgiving with bruised cheeks from grandmothers who have lost their minds, but not their grip. And I can't stand the uncomfortable feel-

ing of acting angelically innocent to show the grandmas what a "mature young man" I have become. I dread the intolerable volume of the tick-tocking clock when the house is silent except for the light snores of napping relatives I haven't seen since this time last year.

And believe it or not, I am not a fan of turkey.

Taking all these things into account, I decided this year to have a

Thanksgiving break that catered to me and what I wanted to do (except of course for that 20-page paper I thought was due this Monday, only to find out after writing it that it is actually due next Monday).

My father's opinions on the Thanksgiving holiday sound much like my own, so we decided to let Mom head off to North Carolina to be with my sister while we pretended Thanksgiving was like every other Thursday of the year.

I woke up at noon on Thanksgiving and smiled at the fact that there were no sounds like the buzzing from an electric Turkey carver, the beep-

ing of a microwave, the screams of small children, or the complaints of elderly women who really shouldn't be able to fog mirrors any longer. This would be my day, I told myself.

When I stumbled from my slumber and wiped the grains of sleep

So I drove to Waffle House.

Upon entering the eatery, I was pleased to see that I was not the only one with no life - a family of four also decided that grease disguised as a meal would be a perfect idea for a Thanksgiving dinner. Of course, I was the only one there eating alone, and I'm sure if the family had just one heart between the four of them, they were feeling mighty sorry for me.

But they shouldn't have, I was in heaven, a heaven of Chris' Texas Cheese Steaks, hashbrowns scattered, smothered, covered and chunked, black coffee and Coca-Colas mixed with vanilla flavoring syrup.

When the family left and it was just me with the hard-working Waffle House proletariat, I decided to do some jukeboxing. I sifted through the latest commercial crap and one-hit wonders, until I found just the song I wanted to play.

"Hear the lonesome whippoorwill/He sounds too blue to fly/The midnight train is whining low/I'm so lonesome I could cry/I've never seen

a night so long/Where time goes crawling by/The moon just went behind a cloud/To hide its face and cry/Did you ever see a robin weep/When leaves begin to die/That means he's lost the will to live/I'm so lonesome I could cry."

I didn't realize the irony in my choice to play Hank Williams Sr.'s "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" until after I had inserted my pocket change and mashed the combination of numbers.

It wasn't until Hank's guitar trickled through the speakers and I heard his voice that I realized what I had done. The waitresses' hearts swelled and their throats choked up in sorrow for the lonely boy in corner booth #11.

But to be completely honest, when Hank's whistle and wail echoed off the yellow and black walls, his sentiments could not have been further from the way I felt at the time. My life away from turkeys and gravy was perfect for the 45 minutes I spent grubbing in the Waffle House.

I would like to think of this as Tim's First Annual Thanksgiving Celebration. Here's to many more.

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Leaders on the auction block

JAKE
HALLMAN



Let's start looking at world leaders as economic commodities.

Hey, it's not my idea. Blame Colin Powell and the boys at the State Department.

On the low end, we've got Osama bin Laden. He's technically not head of any sovereign nation, but the guy's a bona fide leader to lots of people who don't have much nice to say about the U.S.

He's also got great marketing sense, if a shaky stage presence—the Al Qaeda recruiting videos are positively scary in their MTV-slick montages of machine guns, dead Palestinian children and anti-American rhetoric.

But I digress. Osama's (relatively) small change at \$25 million a pop. His value has gone up lately, however, seeing as he's now a highly-prized collector's item—the Honus Wagner of terrorists, if you will.

On the other end of the spectrum, we've got George W. Bush weighing in at \$50 million. He's domestic too,

gentle readers, so, if you're not afraid of raising the ire of the Secret Service, you too can have one in your home.

Of course, relatively speaking, \$50 million is chump change. The average Afghani makes around \$4 a month, so our \$25 million is equal to 500,000 years of a comfortable living.

In comparison, I'd be happy with \$30k a year. I don't think the Taliban's going to come up with \$15,000,000,000 (that's billion) anytime soon. I admire their pluck, though.

I look at our fearless leader like a fine comic book, and think Bush is a little over-valued. True, he is the leader of the free world, but the current issue is a reprint of the original. Considered by many collectors to be slightly flawed, his marketability has been enhanced by an upswing in domestic interest and a new focus on

"evil," "evildoers," "the evil ones," and, most recently, a plotline involving "evil clones."

Still, 50 mil is a hefty price tag, and one worth considering if you've got a Bush to spare. Who knows—the Taliban might even accept Jeb at a premium.

I'd be skeptical of the money, m'self. The first issue of Spiderman is valued between two and five grand, but good luck finding a comic store that'll fork out that amount for it. I can see the Taliban paying some entrepreneurial kidnapper the \$50 million in a combination of wadded-up fives, AK-47 rounds, opium poppies and MREs.

Speaking of which, what happens if one of our "hundreds, not thousands," of Marines (to quote Donald Rumsfeld) catches Osama slippin'? Does Johnny Leatherneck from Des Moines get a significant pay boost?

I'd hope so. I've seen the sad state

of military housing.

I like the concept of a bidding war, however, running parallel to the shooting one. Why not go even more mercenary? We want Kandahar, right? Why risk American soldiers, when we could offer \$10 million and watch Exxon or General Electric outfit their own private army and take it for us?

Social ills could work for this one, too. Let's offer a couple of billion to whoever can figure out a Vietnamization process to get us out of the "war on drugs," only without Nancy Reagan on an embassy roof as the crack dealers overrun California. And the environment? How about \$100 million to someone who comes up with a cheap, clean and renewable energy source to power America.

Oh, wait—Big Oil puts more than that into buying their Congressmen.

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I just want to publicly thank the students who have rescued me for the third time since I came to work at Georgia Southern University April, 2000. The first time was December 2001. I was on my way home for lunch; my left front tire went flat as I turned on Burkhalter Road. I started walking and a Georgia Southern student going in the opposite direction stopped to ask if she could give me a ride. She was on her way to register for Spring semester but took the time

to take me home. The second time was August 2001. My husband and I were out in our boat at Clark Hill Lake in Augusta. Something happened to the motor. We were able to walk the boat in the edge of the water a couple of miles to get help. While my husband was given a ride to get our truck and trailer to get the boat out of the water, I waited. I was trying to think of a way to retrieve our fishing gear, float and knee board from across the lake where we had beached the

boat earlier to have a picnic and play in the water. Two Georgia Southern students on a jet ski pulling another student on a tube came to my rescue. They made 3 trips back across the lake to bring our things. Today, November 17, 2001 I was on Northside Drive, my car ran hot and stalled just before a stoplight. Two very kind Georgia Southern students ran to my rescue, pushed my car to a gas station and then even gave me a ride to my home. All of these

students refused to take any money as a thank you from me. They just said, take care and thank you for helping me at Georgia Southern. I do not know the names of any of these students, but hope that each of you read this. May you all enjoy the holidays coming up and continue to be good Samaritans. Again I thank you.

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Renewed interest in ROTC dawns on state's college campuses

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SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - As a feeble autumn sun pokes its way through dawn's chilly gray light, 20 University of Rhode Island students gather on a grassy strip behind Keaney Gymnasium on the Kingston campus.

Clad in camouflage, these Army ROTC cadets have strung a taut rope between two leafless maples, about 60 feet apart. While most of their fellow students sleep, they strap themselves upside down to the rope and pull themselves between the two trees.

"C'mon Tony, c'mon Tony," the cadets yelled Thursday morning as cadet Anthony DiFruscio, a sophomore from North Providence, R.I. grimaced and yanked vigorously on the rope, propelling himself to the tree.

Welcome to ROTC Ranger Training, an exercise designed to simulate conditions in combat where soldiers must get from one bank of a river to the other.

In the post-Sept. 11 world, the cadets of URI's Reserve Officers Training Corps say it is no longer uncool to wear a military uniform on campus.

"I'd say other students' attitudes have changed," says cadet Nathan Seidell, a senior from Trumbull, Conn. "Now if you're waiting in line at lunch, people say, 'I really support what you are doing,' or, 'I respect what you are doing.'"

That wasn't always the case, Seidell and other cadets say, before the airline hijackings and terrorism attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center. The 100 ROTC cadets were often viewed as curiosities on a campus with 14,300 students.

After years of decline, Army officials say, respect for the military and interest in ROTC programs have surged since the September terrorism and the success of the war in Afghanistan.

"Since September 11th ... we have seen a marked increase in interest in the program," says Lt. Col. Steven T. McGonagle, head of ROTC at Providence College.

McGonagle and Lt. Col. Michael Papadopoulos, who heads the program at URI, say the surge in patriotism has led to more inquiries about ROTC on their campuses. That seems to mirror the national trends, experts

say.

ROTC students receive college tuition scholarships and stipends of up to \$350 per month, so for many students and their families, finances are a major incentive for joining.

"Some join to pay for college, but my guess is that since September 11, patriotism is fueling the increase in interest," says Mike Neiberg, a history professor at the Air Force Academy and author of Making Citizen Soldiers: ROTC and the Ideology of American Military Service, a history of the program.

ROTC began in 1916, during World War I. It is a demanding regimen; students take a full load of college courses plus military studies. They study such subjects as U.S. military history; the role of the Army in a democratic society; and military law and justice.

The physical training is strenuous; three days a week, cadets are on the training field by 6:30 a.m., run-

from ROTC is how to organize her life. "The one thing you really learn are time-management skills," says Thornton. "You really learn to juggle a lot of things."

Most cadets are good students, says Professor Maureen Moakley, who teaches political science. "They are students who are disciplined and who work hard," says Moakley. "There are not here to fool around."

One of the foundations of the program is to teach cadets how to become leaders. When recruiting in high schools, ROTC brass look for what Papadopoulos calls a "scholar-athlete-leader." The ideal cadet, he says, is someone with strong grades, "mental and physical toughness" and "selfless motivation in work and play."

When they graduate, the ROTC students will be commissioned as lieutenants and typically become leaders of platoons of 25 to 40 soldiers. The ROTC provides the military with most of its new officers.

Many of URI's ROTC cadets hail from military families. A few got their start in the Junior ROTC programs that have sprouted up in high schools in recent years.

Cadets must learn to work together and sacrifice for the good of the group. In modern American society, a place of individualism and a competitive capitalist economy, the military is in many ways a throwback to the older values of collective action and chain-of-command.

Cadet Greg Couturier, of Swansea, served four years as an enlisted man in the Army and used his GI benefits to attend URI, majoring in ocean engineering and German. Shortly after enrolling at URI four years ago, Couturier found he missed the camaraderie and the military's sense of mission.

So he joined ROTC. "This is much less a 'me' place than the rest of society," says Couturier. "Everyone is together here, we care about each other. ... Once this gets in your blood, it is kind of hard to get it out."

While the popular image of a military officer is a graduate of the

U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., or the Air Force Academy, in Colorado Springs, Colo., since 1950 ROTC has supplied two-thirds of active duty military officers. The most famous ROTC graduate is Secretary of State Colin Powell, who joined the program as a student at City College of New York.

While most top military brass are graduates of the service or other military academies - World War II Gen. George C. Marshall was educated at Virginia Military Institute - such ROTC graduates as famed

World War II Admiral Chester Nimitz and Gen. Richard B. Myers, the current chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, got their start as officers in ROTC.

ROTC had many more cadets during the years of the Cold War - and the Korean and Vietnam Wars - when the nation's military establishment was much larger than it is today. In 1967, 177,422 students were enrolled in ROTC, a number that dropped to 28,470 last year and bounced up to 29,818 this year.

One place in academia where there has been no ROTC resurgence is on such elite campuses as

Harvard, Yale, Brown, Stanford and Columbia. Conventional wisdom has it that ROTC was a victim of anti-Vietnam War sentiment when the programs were ended at those campuses in the 1970s.

It was a bit more complicated than that, says Neiberg, the ROTC historian. One irony of the Vietnam War and the draft was that students flocked to ROTC programs in hopes of avoiding being drafted. The attitude, Neiberg said, was if one had to enter the military, it was better to go as an officer and angle for the reserves or a noncombat position than risk the draft and be sent to Vietnam.

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**GREG COUTURIER
-ROTC CADET**

ning and doing exercises. Juniors and seniors must attend summer camp. All cadets must meet Army physical fitness standards, such as doing at least 42 pushups for men and 19 for women and running two miles in no more than 15 minutes, 54 seconds for men and 18 minutes and 54 seconds for women.

Yet, URI cadets interviewed randomly last week said they are not a bunch of no-fun ROTC monks. Seidell belongs to a fraternity and has humorous stories about other students straggling in when he is heading out for dawn physical training exercises.

Others talk of hanging out with friends, attending URI athletic events or joining campus clubs. Cadet Justin Bednarz, a senior history major from Marlborough, Conn., has a column in the campus newspaper, The Good 5-cent Cigar. Cadet Michael Corkum has been a member of URI's track team.

Cadet Michaela Thornton of Cranston, a nursing major, says one of the great lessons she has learned

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during sexual encounters," Zanone said.

Any student who has been sexually assaulted should call University Police at 681-5234 immediately after the incident. Students may also call the counseling center at 681-5541.

The center is on call 24 hours a day in case of emergencies. A student who has been sexually assaulted should not bathe or change clothes until she has talked with the police.

About 50 to 70 percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, which often hinders her from contacting the authorities. Therefore, many rapes go unreported.

Students who join the SAFE or ASAP program will be trained to be familiar with facts and statistics

like these that will be used in the presentations. After a brief training session, representatives from the groups will be asked to do presentations all over campus, from GSU 1210 classes and residence halls to sorority and fraternity meetings. Volunteers are needed for the spring semester.

Any women who would like to join SAFE and educate their fellow students about sexual assault can contact Price at pprice@gasou.edu or Wolfe at wwolfe@gasou.edu.

Men should contact Zanone at czanone@gasou.edu or DeShields at deshield@gasou.edu if they are interested in joining the ASAP program.

Organizations that would like to request a presentation from either SAFE or ASAP can use this contact information as well.

HALLMAN, FROM PAGE 4

during the Civil War, would pay others to show up for them when the draft notice came.

Whatever happened to doing the right thing because it was the right thing?

Not that I necessarily agree with everything the government says, mind you. I got my hair cut, not my brain stem.

Is \$25 million really going to make friends out of the roving bands of tribesmen hovering around in beat-up Toyotas hoping to bust a cap in bin Laden? They'll take the check, but will they wave little American flags, or will they use the money to further fractionalize the pseudo-government of Afghanistan?

And the \$50 million... To quote Facilitator Joe, "It'd be nice, but you'd never make it out alive."

"It'd be nice." In the ten seconds it took for me to tell him about the Taliban's offer, he'd already came up with a plan and rejected it. This from a rabid, pro-USA, pro-NRA "towel-head-hatin'" Georgia boy.

Money talks, but what exactly does it buy anymore?

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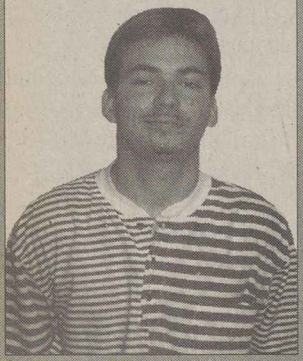
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Reserved sections at Hanner? Give me a break!



By BJ Corbitt
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I arrived about 45 minutes early. Sure, I was one of the few, but that was OK: This was the season opener for Eagle basketball, and I wanted to be in the gym considerably ahead of schedule, allowing me enough time to soak up the pre-game atmosphere, to watch the teams take their early shoot-arounds, to watch all the people on the sidelines get set up. What can I say? I love basketball.

After having been there a few minutes, I looked on the other side of the gym and saw a woman sitting at the scorer's table with an open laptop computer in front of her, and immediately took her for a statistician. Having played the same role at my old school, I got up to go talk to her: I wanted to find out if she was running the same software as I had, see if she needed someone to "spot" her while she put in stats during the game, and just see how stat taking works at GSU in general. When I got over to the other side of the gym and started to head down the bleachers toward the table, a stern-looking woman in a security uniform stopped me and asked if I had a ticket. Having flashed my Student ID at the door to get in, I told her that I wasn't aware I needed one.

"Well, you do" was her curt reply. "These seats are reserved." I said "OK" and walked back to the other side.

Throughout the game, I kept an eye on those "reserved" seats and watched about a third of them fill up. All around the gym, empty seats abounded. What's wrong with this picture? Hanner Gymnasium isn't exactly Paulson Stadium; it's not Cameron Indoor Arena, the Deandome, or even Stegeman Coliseum, for that matter. Nothing against Coach Price or his team, but people aren't exactly banging down the doors to get in—and yet this practice of segregating students into the upper decks and opposite bleachers goes on. Because I haven't purchased a season ticket package (apparently \$7,000 a year isn't enough), I don't have the "right" to sit behind the scorer's table or the team benches, while two-thirds of those seats go unfilled. Sure, makes sense to me.

Hey, I realize I'm just railing against the system here; this kind of stuff goes on everywhere. But in other places, it's justified; in Hanner, it's ridiculous. For an ardent hoophead like myself—someone who's spent the last two years traveling with a basketball team and who's spent time in GHSA, NJCAA, and NCAA arenas alike—to be shooed away from some of the best seats because he paid the Registrar instead of the Ticket Office is preposterous. Not that I think I'm anyone special, but I am one of the few students who will see the inside of Hanner more than two or three times over the course of the season (though not from behind the benches, obviously).

I wish that Hanner was packed to the gills for every home game—but it isn't. I wish *everybody* had to get there 45 minutes early to get a seat, then this wouldn't be an issue—but they don't, so it is. Those are topics for another column; at the moment, my opinion is that the fine folks in charge of handling basketball affairs need to focus more on getting people out to the games instead of making sure that any student who wanders over to the "wrong" section draws the ire of security. But, hey, I'm just a student—what do I know?

Eagles claim fifth conference title; Peterson, Pesquiera named SoCon Players-of-the-Year

By Doug Kidd
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Five consecutive Southern Conference championships is a great achievement, something that hasn't been done in the 81-year history of the league.

But savoring the feat will have to wait for Georgia Southern because the Eagles have bigger goals to fulfill.

GSU, after last week's win over Wofford clinched the league crown, enters the I-AA playoffs with a chance to become the first team to capture three straight national titles.

That feat is even more special, but again the Eagles will have to wait. Up first is Florida A&M.

"If we don't concentrate [on Florida A&M], then it doesn't matter," head coach Paul Johnson said. "We won't be around."

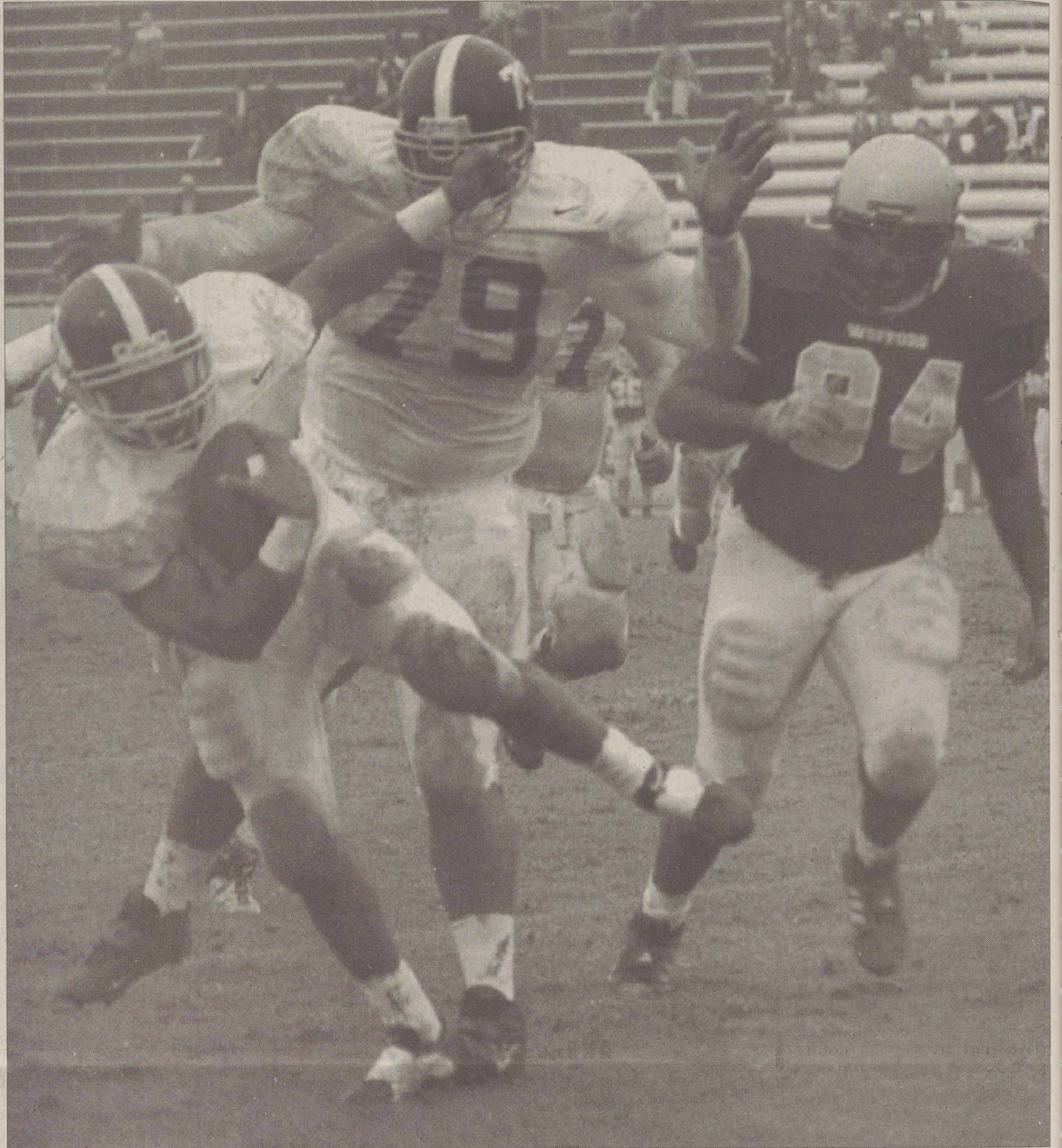
GSU was looking at the same problem heading into the Wofford game. If the Eagles (10-1) had lost to the Terriers, they would have likely had only one home playoff game. With the 48-10 win, GSU drew a 2 seed, giving them home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

The Eagles have posted a 25-0 all-time playoff record at Paulson Stadium.

The Eagles jumped on Wofford early in a game that was made up due to the terrorist attacks. Quarterback J.R. Revere threw for two early touchdowns, one a 69-yarder to Derrick Owens and the other an eight-yarder to Mark Myers. Revere ended up completing eight-of-12 passes for 142 yards and no interceptions.

But the day belonged to Adrian Peterson. Peterson only ran for 96 yards—just the second time in his career the senior has been held under the century mark—but moved into first place in I-AA rushing totals.

Peterson broke the mark set last year by Cal-State Sacramento's Charles Roberts on a late third quarter run. Peterson, who scored three touchdowns on the day, finished



LaVene Bell

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY: After a 48-10 victory over the Wofford Terriers on Saturday, the Eagles were named 2001 Southern Conference Champions for an unprecedented fifth consecutive time.

his regular season career with 6,559 yards rushing.

"I just go out every Saturday and play," he said after the game. "All the records are great, but I want another ring. That's something I can actually show people."

Peterson has been showing people that he's a big-game back since coming to Statesboro. In his three active seasons, Peterson and his Eagle teammates have advanced to the championship game.

This time they don't want it to be any different.

"We want to get back to Chattanooga [site of the I-AA title game]," Peterson said. "That's been the goal."

Individual Honors

For all the awards Adrian Peterson has won, he has never taken home the Southern Conference's Offensive MVP. Until now, that is.

Peterson and teammate Freddy Pesqueira were named offensive and defensive players-of-the-year on Monday in a vote by league coaches.

"I think people realize they have to stop [Peterson]," Paul Johnson said to the Savannah Morning News. "[Opposing teams] don't change their de-

fenses, but there are ways they can shade players on a certain aspect [of the triple option].

"There are few teams that don't have defenders on him."

Pesqueira had been just as influential this season, drawing more double teams than in his first two seasons.

But that only shows the

"A lot of times he's trying to eat blocks so others can make tackles."

Peterson, Pesqueira, Revere and David Young also made the SoCon's All-League first-team in voting done by the coaches.

Peterson's recognition makes him just the fourth player in the history of the conference to be named to the first-team four straight years. He joins Appalachian State's Avery Hall (1989-92), Western Carolina's Kirk Roach (1984-87) and North Carolina's Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice (1946-49) as the only four-time selections.

James McCoy, Josh Jones, Robert LeBlanc, Jamar Jones, Michael Youngblood and James Young all made the second team.

respect teams have for Pesqueira, Johnson says.

"Any time you have a defensive tackle among your leaders in tackles, you know he's playing well," he said.

Eagles fall in semis after first round surprise

By BJ Corbitt
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The GSU men's soccer team shocked a lot of people with a first-round upset of Davidson at the Southern Conference Tournament, but couldn't repeat the magic in the semifinals against UNC Greensboro.

On Thursday, November 15, the 7th-seeded Eagles pulled off a surprising upset, ousting the 2nd-seeded Wildcats of Davidson by a 2-1 score. Davidson had just beaten the Eagles 4-2 in Statesboro in the last game of the regular season, but Kevin Chambers' crew were ready for round 2, as Tony Moffatt notched the opening score just before halftime, and then added another with about 15 minutes to play. Davidson got on the board when Erik Ozimek beat Garret Lazenby with just over 8 minutes left, but that was all the Wildcats would get on the day.

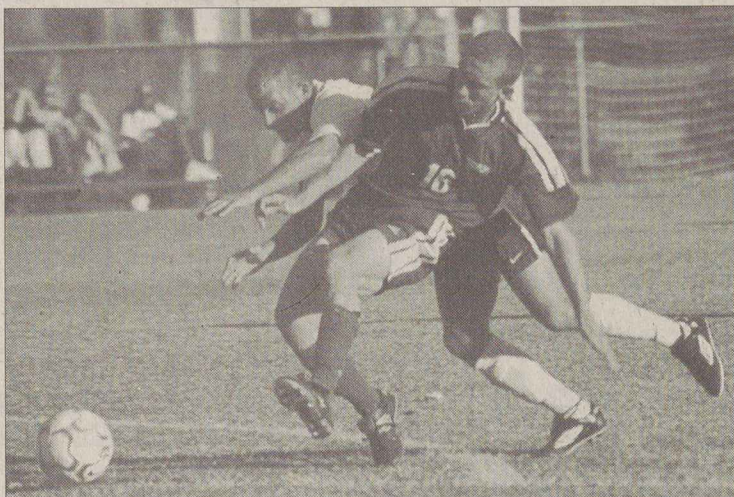
Although Davidson outshot the Eagles 19-16, Lazenby made nine saves in net to preserve the victory for the Blue and White. Davidson ended its season at 11-

8 with the loss.

Two days later, the Eagles went gunning for another high seed, as they took the field against UNC Greensboro, seeded #3. The game was a hard-fought affair, but in the end, the Spartans would escape with a 1-0 victory to send the Eagles packing. UNCG's Chris Goos notched the only goal of the game in the second half. The Eagles got off 12 shots, but the Spartans' defense was too

good; UNCG keeper Joe Crump was only forced to make two saves on the day. The loss ended the Eagles' season with a mark of 8-12.

On Sunday, Greensboro faced Furman for the SoCon crown, with the Paladins coming out on top 2-1. Furman topped UNCG for the third time in four championship matchups and earned its third straight conference title.



LaVene Bell

ROUND ONE VICTORS: After a 2-1 upset of second seed Davidson, the Eagles fell to UNC-Greensboro 4-2 in the second round of playoffs.

Volleyball team begins championship against No. 7 ranked Pepperdine

G-A News Service

The NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Committee announced Monday the 64-team field for the 2001 NCAA Division I Women's volleyball Championship. Georgia Southern, which won the Southern Conference's automatic bid after winning the SoCon Tournament, is slated to play No. 7 Pepperdine Thursday afternoon in Carmichael Arena in Chapel Hill, N.C. at 5:00 p.m.

The Eagles compiled a 22-11 mark this season while finishing fourth in the Southern Conference standings with a 14-6 mark. Georgia Southern is led by sophomore outside hitter Martina Veiglova, who finished first in the SoCon in kills per game at 4.67 and Camila Schmitz-Rower, who was

second in the league at 4.52 kills per game.

"We're excited to represent the Southern Conference in this year's NCAA Tournament," said Georgia Southern first-year head coach Kerry Messersmith.

Pepperdine completed the season at 21-3 and a No. 8 national ranking in the latest American Volleyball Coaches' Association Poll. The Wave, who compete in the West Coast Conference, compiled a perfect 14-0 mark in league play and are led by West Coast Player-of-the-Year Katie Wilkins, who averaged 4.93 kills per game this season.

"Pepperdine is a great team as evidenced by their No. 7-seeding and we look forward to the challenge of playing them," added Messersmith.



Division I-A Bowl game contestants being decided

Associated Press

Virginia Tech gets another chance at Florida State in a bowl game, but the stakes won't be quite as high as they were two years ago in the Sugar Bowl.

The Hokies and Seminoles agreed on Monday to play in the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1, a far cry from the '99 Sugar Bowl when Florida State won the national title with a 46-29 win over Virginia Tech.

Florida State, 6-4 and unranked entering Saturday's game against Georgia Tech, played in the last three national title games.

No. 14 Virginia Tech is 8-2 entering Saturday's game against No. 1 Miami.

The game will be played at Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville, Fla.

Other teams accepting bowl bids on Monday included No. 17 Michigan and No. 23 Ohio State.

The Wolverines (8-3) are headed to the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 1 in Orlando against a Southeastern Conference opponent. The

Buckeyes (7-4) will play in the Outback Bowl on Jan. 1 in Tampa, Fla., also against an SEC opponent.

The Seminoles are headed to their 20th straight bowl, and could do so with a mediocre 6-5 record. This is the first season since 1986 that Florida State has lost more than two games and failed to finish the AP media poll's top five.

"It makes you appreciate how the other 98 percent lives," Florida State athletic director Dave Hart Jr. said. "I don't believe anyone in college football ever again will have a

run like that. It was an unbelievable run. Only UCLA's basketball run under John Wooden is comparable."

The Hokies are 1-2 in the Gator Bowl. They lost to Tennessee 45-23 in 1994 and North Carolina 42-3 in 1997. Last year, they defeated Clemson 41-20.

"We are ecstatic to be going to our seventh New Year's bowl in nine years," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "This is certainly a compliment to our program and to our great fan support."

The Buckeyes, who beat the Wolverines 26-20 on Saturday,

return to Tampa, where they lost 24-7 to South Carolina last year in what turned out to be John Cooper's final game as coach. Jim Tressel replaced him this year.

Four teams have clinched Bowl Championship Series berths as conference champions; Miami (Big East), Illinois (Big Ten), Oregon (Pac-10) and Maryland (ACC).

The SEC and Big 12 champions have yet to be decided, and then two at-large teams will be chosen to round out the field for the four BCS games; the Rose, Orange, Fiesta and Sugar bowls.

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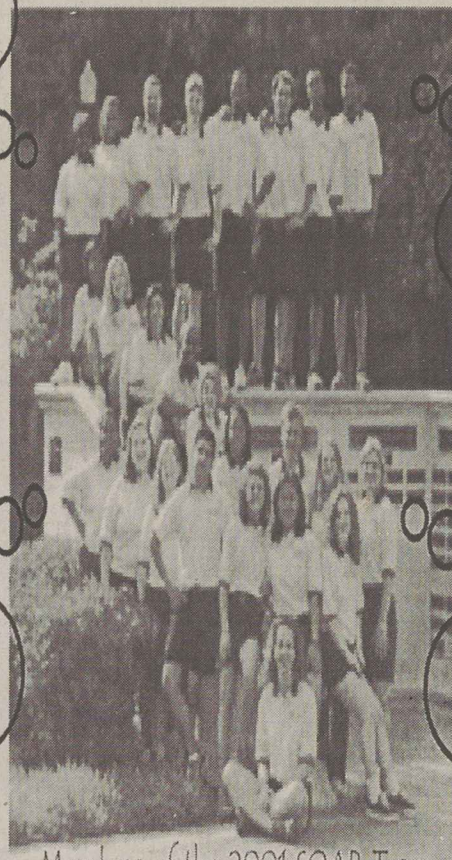
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Eagles outscored by Wichita State

G-A News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Georgia Southern outshot and outrebounded Wichita State, yet it wasn't enough to offset 56 second-half points as the Shockers beat Georgia Southern 97-77 Saturday night in their home opener in Levitt Arena.

The Eagles trailed by only six points with six minutes remaining. But an errant three-point attempt and a technical foul spurred an 11-2 WSU run,

and the Eagles never got within 10 the rest of the way.

Sean Peterson led the Eagles in scoring with a career-high 28 points, his third straight outing with 20 or more. Julius Jenkins chipped in 12 points and eight rebounds, while Kashien Latham posted his first double-double of the season with 10 points and 11 boards. Wayne Wooley added 10 points off the bench.

The Eagles (2-2) shot 52.5

percent for the game and won the rebounding edge 40-36. But Wichita went to the free-throw line 37 times, a season-high by a Georgia Southern opponent, including 28 in the second half, and connected 29 times.

GSU was whistled for a season-high 27 fouls, while the Shockers were called for just 16. The Eagles made just 2-of-14 three-point attempts, while WSU hit on 10-of-28 three-pointers.

Pi Kappa Phi wins the 2001 All-Greek Trophy

By Warren Parr
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After winning the flag football championship for the fraternity league, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity stood all alone on top of the Greek points standings. Greek points are accumulated by participating in the intramural activities at GSU. Pi Kapp won the Greek Trophy by finishing first in flag football and Ultimate Frisbee

respectively and in the top five in many other sports including basketball and softball.

The flag football team of Pi Kapp went undefeated in the fraternity league and made it all the way to the all campus championship, only to be defeated by Scandals after a failed two point conversation.

Finishing second in the all campus tournament guaranteed Pi Kappa Phi paid entry to the

state tournament in Athens, Ga.

At State, Pi Kapp won their first three games by an average of 30 points, but came up short in the late rounds against a team from Georgia Tech.

Members of team included Adam Clack, Jon Schrader, Chad Stephens, Warren Parr, Josh Bryant, Scott Thomas, Miles Bruce, Paul Dawson, Raif Treadwell, Matt Cox and Captain Andrew Hill.

Former Dodgers shortstop sued by flight attendant

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES -- Former Dodgers shortstop Kevin Elster has been included in a lawsuit filed by a Delta Air Lines flight attendant who claims she was threatened and required spinal surgery after a trip last year.

The lawsuit was filed in June by Sandra Komine, 45, against former Dodgers pitcher Carlos Perez and the team. At the time, she identified Elster only as a 200-pound player who ignored instructions to wear his seat belt and fell on her during landing on July 2, 2000.

On Thursday, Dodgers lawyer John Collins confirmed that Elster was included.

Komine claims that before a 45-minute flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles, Perez grabbed her hair and "shook her head violently side to side," and shook her again during landing after she asked him to turn off his cellular telephone.

Shortly after takeoff, Perez claimed to have a handgun and threatened to shoot several attendants, telling one, "I can do anything I want to you."

Komine's suit claims negli-

gence, assault and battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress and loss of consortium.

Judge Emilie Elias on Wednesday overruled most of the Dodgers' challenges to Komine's lawsuit, dismissing only the claim of negligent infliction of emotional distress. The judge set a hearing in January.

Elster, who also played with the New York Mets and Texas Rangers, was not re-signed by the Dodgers after the 2000 season. Perez was released last May.

Woman conquers blindness, to carry Olympic torch in December

Associated Press

BATONROUGE, La. -- "One, two, three, four"

The petite blonde black-belt Tae KwonDo instructor stopped her briskly timed count to check the posture of student, David "Happy" Dang, running a hand across his shoulders and back and adjusting his position.

"You're still coming around a little wide on that second turn," she reminded him. "You see how your arm is at an angle, your ribs are open. I want that back balance straight down."

She moved back a step and resumed the count as Dang continued the exercise.

The attractive instructor's skilled technique would not be remarkable except for one thing Robin Wilson is totally blind.

"I actually don't think about it very much," said Wilson, a diabetes victim who was a surgical technician at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans when she lost her sight in 1978.

Wilson has forged an unusual career that gives meaning to her life and has won her a devoted following

at The Academy of Martial Arts in Metairie, where she volunteers her teaching services. She has also been chosen as one of the athletes to carry the 2002 Olympic Torch in Louisiana, and talked about the honor during a break in class.

"I'm just shocked and very honored," she said.

Dave Grouchy, a Baton Rouge humorist and actor, nominated Wilson for the Olympic honor after he watched her work and learned her story. His grandchildren are among Wilson's students, and he and his wife Janet are raising \$335 to purchase a commemorative torch for her.

"Hero was a woman in Greek mythology," Dave Grouchy added. "I was so impressed with Robin's courage, humor and warm nature, I nominated her to be a torch bearer and learned she could buy the commemorative torch for \$335. I know she will want to have it to remind her of the honor. I don't think she should have to foot the bill."

Grouchy has asked friends to chip in and has already ordered the torch.

Wilson will carry the torch either Dec. 9 or 10, and the location is still undecided.

"I wanted Happy to walk with me but they said no. I have to have an escort they choose," said Wilson. "It will either be in New Orleans, Baton Rouge or Lake Charles."

Wilson, who exudes energy and enthusiasm for her job and the people around her, was diagnosed with the disease that robbed her of her sight when she was 11.

"My neighbor, Quinn Humphries, reads my blood work for me in the morning before he goes to work, and most of the kids at the karate school know how to read it, and they keep an eye on me. If I start to look funny they know my blood sugar is low, and they just go with the flow and get me a Coke."

With vigilant help from family and friends, she lives an independent life. She injects herself with insulin using syringes that her "watchdogs" prepare for her in advance. This kind of help keeps her healthy and working, she said.

"It's foolish to live with this condition under a cloak."

Olympic officials set to met Bush at White House

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Security for the 2002 Winter Games is likely to be a topic Tuesday when Mitt Romney and other Olympic officials visit President Bush at the White House.

Romney, the president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, will be joined on the visit by International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge, U.S. Olympic Committee President Sandy Baldwin and USOC CEO Lloyd Ward. Romney will give Bush an

Olympic torch and ski jackets for the president and first lady.

Federal agencies led by the Secret Service are contributing \$240 million of the more than \$300 million in security for the February games. Romney said he won't ask for more money when he briefs Bush on security arrangements.

"We're going to express our deep appreciation for the Bush administration's support for the games," SLOC spokeswoman Caroline Shaw said.

Bush has been invited to the Feb. 8 opening ceremonies, while Vice President Dick Cheney is expected at the Feb. 24 closing ceremony.

The White House meeting was set for 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. EST, depending on the president's schedule.

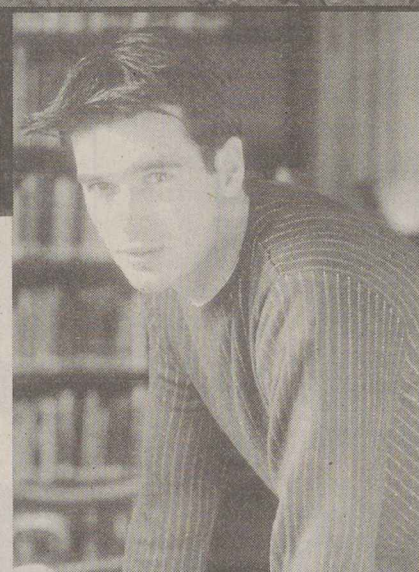
It will be Romney's first visit with Bush since he took office in January. The two men were in the same class at Harvard Business School, and Romney visited Bush when he was governor of Texas.

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Horizons Bar & Grill still a hot spot for 'Boro nightlife

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Does anyone realize that Horizon's is open again?

Apparently not, because compared to the throngs that used to flock to the bar for ten cent drafts and dollar vodkas, the recent turnout has been less than stellar.

After a lengthy hiatus which witnessed some remodeling and a change of ownership, Horizon's Bar and Grill is back in business and looking for new patrons. Under new ownership for less than two months, the bar/grill/pool hall located on Lanier Dr. across from the stadium has given its image a facelift.

Co-owners Asher Alston and Brad Evans feel that the foundation of their establishment's new look is the revamped menu. It features more than just "bar food"; the kitchen offers wraps, yam fries and a vast variety of hoagies featuring toppings like black beans, pineapple and spinach.

On game days, it's not uncommon to find a large smoker parked in front of Horizon's, loaded with various types of barbecued goodness. Any veteran of the Statesboro bar scene knows that Horizon's has more pool tables than anywhere else in town.

Well, they're not going anywhere. And neither is the video poker machine, if that's what you're into.

If you haven't been into Horizon's since it's re-opening, the most conspicuous change you will notice is the addition of a second

bar. Called the "red room" for obvious reasons, it is located to the right of the stage and is convenient if you don't feel like walking too far from the music to get a drink.

Speaking of music, Horizon's will play host to various local bands Thursday night through Saturday night of every week. And, for you aspiring musicians, Wednesday is open mic night, where anyone with a guitar and a singing voice can gauge their potential by drunken crowd reaction.

Also, DJ Magic Mike will be spinning your favorite dance music on Tuesdays (Alston wishes to point out a definitive absence of over played hip hop on DJ night).

Ok, enough with the preliminaries. Let's talk about drink specials! Eventually, Horizon's will offer a happy hour from three to six with two for one appetizers and wells. Coming soon to Mondays is that bar favorite, trivia night, guaranteeing beer fueled arguments between you and your friends over what a large group of crows is called (or other such madness).

Already in place on Monday are one dollar vodka drinks and all-you-can-eat buffalo wings. Tuesday will see free drinks from nine to eleven p.m. with a five dollar cover at the door.

Folks, if you haven't been a part of a free drink extravaganza at a Statesboro bar, I cannot stress enough what a great opportunity it offers to hone your "forcing the bartender to notice you" skills.



Laura Cox/STAFF

BACK AND BETTER THAN EVER: The old 'Boro favorite Horizons is still in its cozy corner on Lanier Dr. under new management. The club is open six nights a week, offering drink specials and live music.

Come early and stay late for this one.

Anyway, Wednesday night is ten cent drafts, Friday night is two dollar imports (drinking ten Heinekens is harder than it

sounds) and Saturday features dollar-fifty longnecks and twenty-five cent wings.

So there you have it: more than enough reasons to get your ass off the couch long enough to take it

to Horizon's and sit it back down on a barstool.

The goal of the new management is to establish a base of regular customers who appreciate good music, better

food, exceedingly friendly staff and a plethora of drink specials.

So, get out there and support the Horizon's scene. After all, cab ride home is only three dollars.

Stone cold?: Some oppose newly developed attraction at Stone Mountain Park

Associated Press

STONE MOUNTAIN - The opening of Stone Mountain Park's first attraction in 25 years is for some neigh-

bors a sign that their hope to prevent new development here is a cause every bit as lost as the Civil War itself.

The Great Barn, an indoor play-

house for children, was to open Friday as the first of several new attractions planned by Silver Dollar City, a company that has operated Stone Mountain

Park since 1998.

For decades the park was run by the state government, becoming Georgia's most-visited attraction: part natural wonder, part kitschy homage to the antebellum South.

The park encompasses 3,200 acres surrounding the mountain, the world's largest mass of exposed granite. Carved in giant relief on the mountain's face are the central figures of the Confederacy: President Jefferson Davis, Gen. Robert E. Lee and Lt. Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson.

Under an agreement negotiated in 1997 between the state and Silver Dollar City, the state gets about \$10 million in rent each year. The company has a 30-year lease and the freedom to develop up to 300 acres to make the park profitable.

Silver Dollar City's initial plans included a roller coaster and a water ride through a fake flooded town. Critics complained the park was in danger of losing its natural beauty and becoming a theme park like Tennessee's Dollywood, also managed by Silver Dollar City.

The roller coaster and water ride proposals were scrapped. But some nearby residents still take issue with the \$30 million construction of a simulated

rural 1870s Southern town, of which The Great Barn is the first attraction to open.

"I'm still completely opposed to turning the park into any kind of amusement park. I don't care how you disguise it," said Jim Reddick, a board member of Friends of Stone Mountain Park. "I think Silver Dollar City is simply exploiting the natural wonder they managed to lease

lake.

The new attractions won't be as discordant with nature as what's already there, said Curtis Branscome, CEO of the park's governing board.

"This is low-scale, low-key. It doesn't have things that fly through the air and bang," Branscome said.

The Great Barn features mazes, trampolines and 40-foot slides. In a nod to the critics, the barn's exterior is decidedly rustic. A park website advertising the attraction declares it an "Old Fashioned Barn on the outside but state-of-the-art FUN on the inside!" By Memorial Day weekend, The Great Barn will be joined by a gristmill

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— JIM REDDICK, FRIENDS OF STONE MOUNTAIN PARK

from the state for private profit."

But park officials cite surveys showing that 30 percent of visitors to the park said its attractions are "disappointing and nonrepeatable." And they say the park needs additional income to achieve financial independence.

Officials also argue the park was hardly a pristine nature preserve before Silver Dollar City took over. Stone Mountain's aging highlights include a simulated antebellum mansion, a petting zoo and a fake beach on a man-made

a bakery, a blacksmith and glass-blowing and candle-making shops where artisans in period costume will interact with the public. Also opening that weekend is a 3-D theater with 4-D effects viewers will feel the rain and smell the hot chocolate they see on the screen.

After the 1870s village is finished, park officials say nothing major has been proposed or approved.

"I don't really anticipate any significant changes in the next few years," Branscome said.

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BSA fashion show rules the runway

By Jennifer McCalla
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The Black Student Alliance presented their fourth annual fashion show, "Phasionably Phlamboyant," on Nov. 17.

The Russell Union Ballroom filled to capacity as models strutted their stuff on the catwalk. Although the fashion show has been presented in past years, the show had more significance given the recent American tragedy.

JoAnn Kendrick, a fashion art designer, who graduated in 1996, wanted to utilize her skills, as well as give minority students an opportunity to express their creativity through dance and fashion.

Kendrick asked BSA to help market her concept; she wanted to call it Blaqshion, which is a play on the words black and fashion. She also gathered a couple of friends, Satchel Jester, Jr., Cherecka Donaldson, Tamala Page and Jamico Primrose to help her develop the show into the success that it has become today.

"Every year we have had a sellout for the show. Just like in past years, the show went extremely well. What was a bit of a challenge was that the leadership exchanged hands this year," Jerald Carter, BSA faculty advisor, said.

The new coordinators that he speaks of included Myah Pediford and Monica Jacobs. "We worked really hard on the production of the show. Being a coordinator, with no prior experience, would naturally be hard enough, but most of our models were new to the show too. I would definitely coordinate the show again," Myah Pediford, fashion show coordinator, said.

"We felt like it was appropriate to pay respect to the victims of the attacks and the active servicemen and women," Jacobs said.

"The coordinators had a solid concept and the audience appreciates that. I am glad to see that the show is still going strong," Satchel Jester, an original coordinator, said.

To commemorate the September 11th tragedy, one scene featured



Allison Bennett/STAFF

STRUTTING THEIR STUFF: The pre-Thanksgiving fashion show coordinated by GSU's Black Student Alliance was even more successful than the shows of recent years.

models in fatigues. Many branches of the military services were featured for a scene entitled, "Hot Like Fire." The scene concluded with a salute to the American Flag.

"With the state of the world and our soldiers at home and abroad, that part of the show reflected not only the patriotism of the [American] people, but Georgia Southern students," Carter said.

SMOKING: Recent studies uncover new dimensions regarding smoke related health risks

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - Smokers of light, ultra-light and mild cigarettes are no healthier than people who smoke regular cigarettes, the National Cancer Institute said Tuesday.

The health agency's 236-page study accuses tobacco companies of misleading consumers about the health advantages of using low-tar and filtered smokes.

The findings, based largely on millions of pages of internal tobacco company documents made public during recent litigation, are the first to report conclusively that low-tar cigarettes are no safer than other cigarettes.

Officials with the National Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association quickly endorsed the findings.

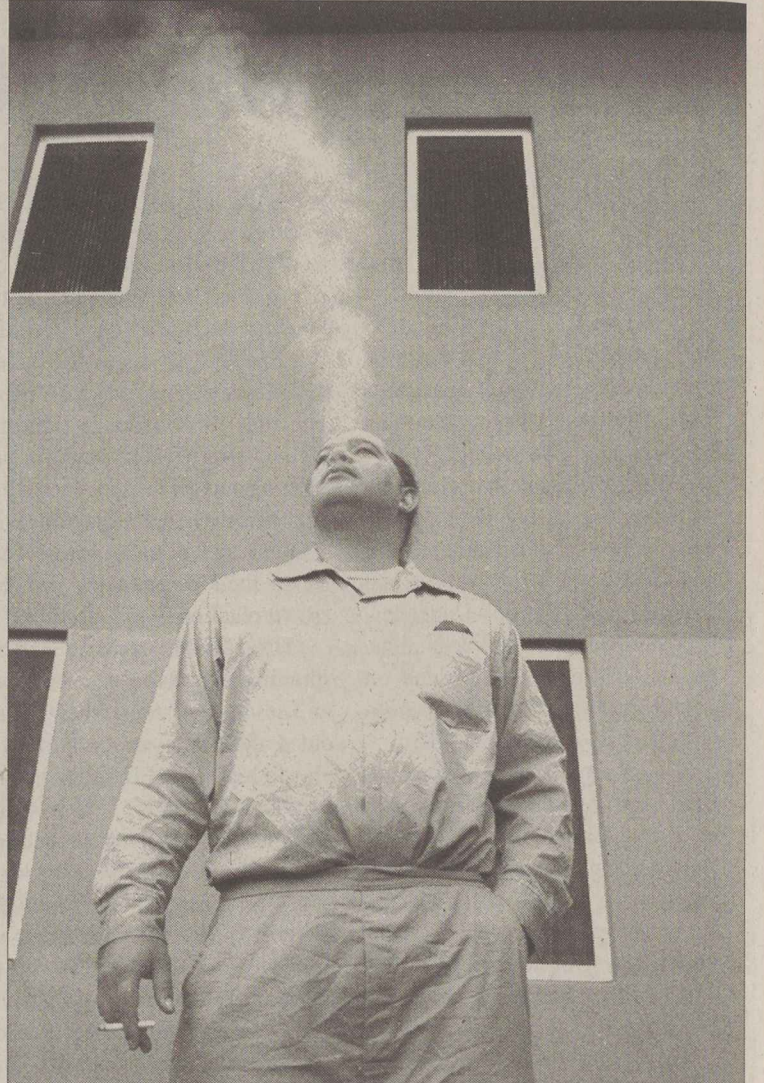
"To put it bluntly, low-tar and low nicotine cigarettes are a scam, a gimmick, and actually may put people at greater risk," said Heart Association chief executive officer Cass Wheeler.

A spokesman for New York-based Philip Morris denied that the nation's largest cigarette maker is misleading anyone. Labels, such as "light" "mild" and "full-flavored" refer to the cigarette's taste, not its health risks, the spokesman said.

"We do not imply in our marketing, and smokers should not assume, that lower-yielding (tar) brands are safer than full-flavored brands," said Brendan McCormick. "Philip Morris agrees that there is no safe cigarette."

That wasn't always the case. For years, cigarette makers and even surgeon generals suggested that low-tar cigarettes were less dangerous than high-tar products. In the 1950s, scientists had discovered that laboratory mice develop cancer when their skin is painted with cigarette-tar.

So cigarette companies began offering low-tar products as an option for health-conscious consumers. They were highly popular. Today, about 87 percent of all cigarettes sold in the



Special Photo

IT'S ALL SMOKE: The National Cancer Institute reports that smokers who chose lights or milds are no healthier than those who smoke regular cigarettes.

United States are low-tar brands.

But tar is just one of the many cancer-causing agents (called carcinogens) found in cigarette smoke. Lowering the tar levels doesn't lower the health risks, the NCI found.

In addition, cigarette smokers who switch to low-tar cigarettes end up smoking more cigarettes or inhaling the smoke more deeply to compensate for the decrease in tar, researchers said.

The study also found that filtered cigarettes are no safer than unfiltered smokes.

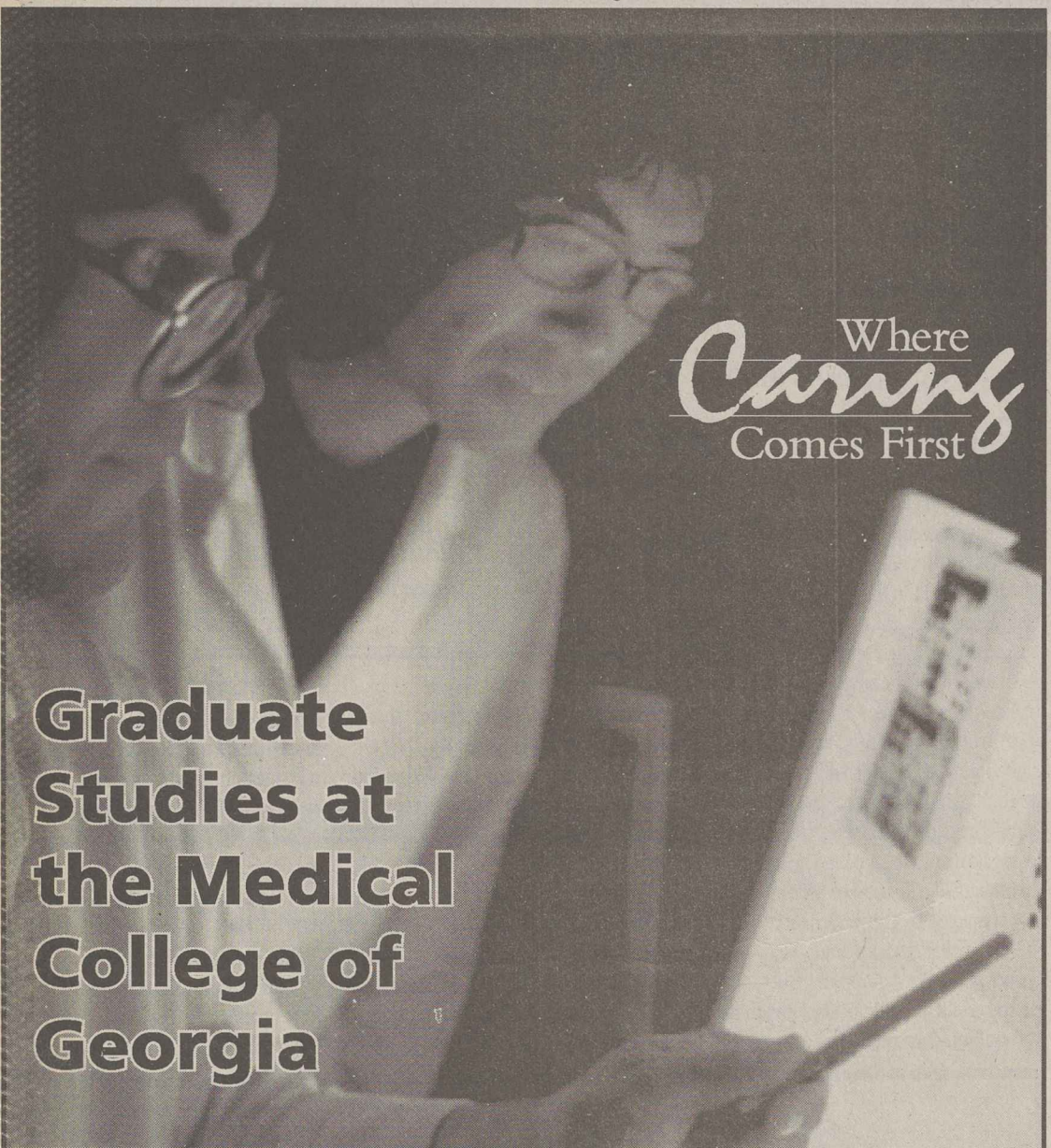
The search for safer cigarettes continues.

One example is Omni, made by Vector Tobacco, which says it has "reduced carcinogens. Premium taste."

Health advocates Tuesday criticized such products, saying the federal government has not substantiated or verified these claims.

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who attended Tuesday's press conference, said the latest study gives the media "a marvelous opportunity to wake up America-especially smoking America."

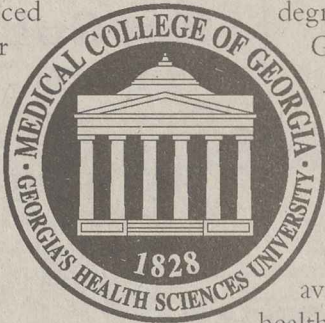
Added Koop: "The only way to avoid the harm caused by tobacco products is to stop using them."



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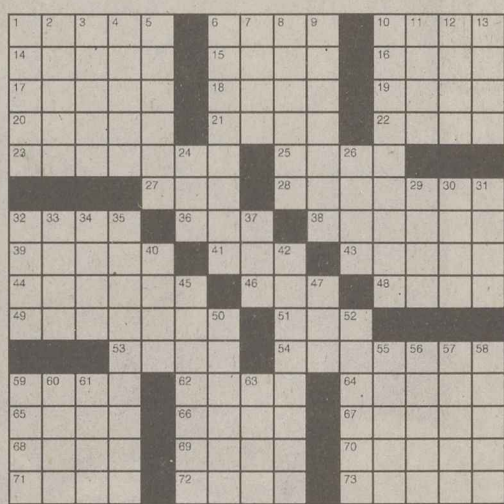
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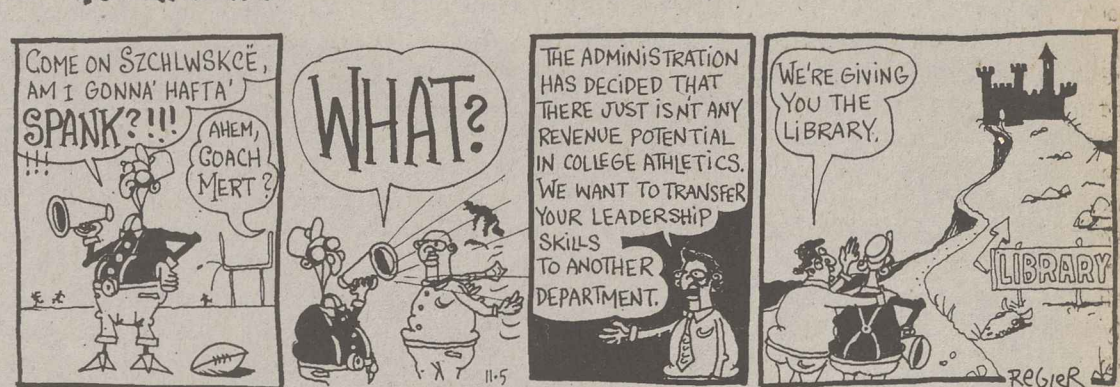
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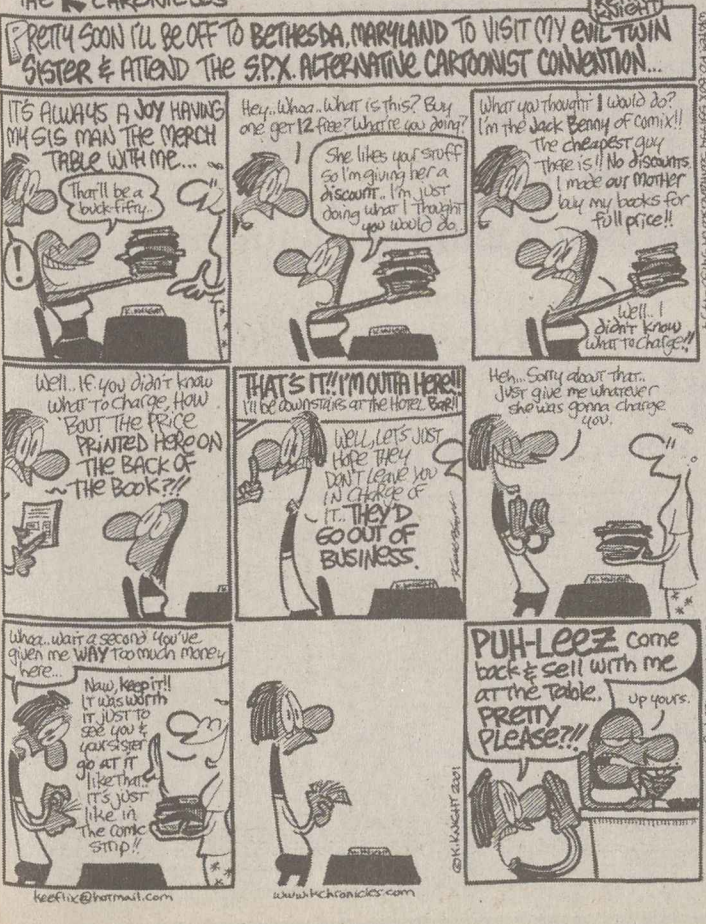
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Struggle continues for Afghan women

By Rachel Huntoon
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The mountains of Afghanistan suddenly become painted with color from the rising sun, and the people wake to a devastated society and a new war.

For some, the war is not so new. The women of Afghanistan have been fighting since the Taliban seized power in 1996 and stripped them of all the rights that made them human.

The life of an Afghan woman is a battle no less noble or treacherous than that of a decorated war hero. The future of Afghanistan and its female heroes is still unknown.

Every Afghan woman is concealed behind a veil so dark it can barely be seen through. Forced to be fully covered at all times, Afghan women are afraid to be too sexually tempting to the fundamentalist Islamic government that controls them.

The windows of their houses, if they have them, are painted to hide the women inside so that they will not be able to tempt men passing by on the streets.

If a woman decides that she needs to venture out into those streets, a male relative must accompany her. If caught alone, she faces the threat of being stoned or beaten to death.

These women have no face, they have no rights, but they do have a voice.

The late Meena founded the Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan or RAWA in 1977. RAWA feels that Meena is their martyred leader.

Meena was born in Kabul, Afghanistan and assassinated in 1987 at 30 in Quetta, Pakistan by Afghan agents of the KHAD. The KHAD was the Afghan branch of the Russian KGB.

These agents were in Afghanistan at the time that Russia was fighting for control of the country. RAWA was founded to increase the number of Afghan women in social and political activities, and it would be this cause that would provoke the wrath of Russians and fundamentalists on Meena, resulting in her assassination.

RAWA's main objective was to increase women's human rights and aid in the establishment of a democratic and secular government

in Afghanistan. RAWA and its members were soon labeled "freedom fighters" and became the enemy of Islamic fundamentalists all over the area.

After 24 years, they are no closer to finding the freedom and democratic government they have been fighting for.

Since the rise to power of the Taliban in Afghanistan, conditions for women over the past four years have gotten worse. Those women trying to seek refuge from the Taliban under the protection of the Northern Alliance found that territory to be no friendlier towards their struggle.

According to a Time Asia article, the current head of RAWA, Farahnaz Nazir said, "The majority of Afghan men do not believe that women should have rights. Families of Taliban and Northern Alliance territory raise their girls to be good housewives and rarely educate them beyond a couple of years. They may put their daughters in school for a time, but only to receive benefits that international aid groups give refugee families."

If none of the governments in

place or near Afghanistan respect women's rights, then what chance do the women of Afghanistan have of living a normal life again?

Women in pre-Islamic fundamentalist or communist-occupied Afghanistan were able to work and did have rights, so what will it take for them to get back to their freedom? Dr. Maureen Fielding is an assistant professor of English and Women's Studies at Penn State University and has a specialized interest in this topic.

"For a government to work and respect women in Afghanistan, it must have women in it. But there are almost no women involved in the organizations who are involved in the fighting," said Fielding.

Fielding is confident women will find the freedom in Afghanistan that they once had, but knows it won't happen suddenly.

"Women were once able to have jobs and become educated, and now they may be put to death for trying to do those things. It is an atrocity that they have suffered so long, and the end of it is long overdue."

Fielding said that to become proactive and get involved is something all women can do to help. "Education is our best tool in this war, and it is about time people everywhere became educated on this topic."



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Women shop for fabric dressed in burqas in Jalalabad, Afghanistan, last Sunday. Many women continue to wear the traditional body cover despite the departure of Taliban forces several days ago in the face of advancing opposition Northern Alliance forces.

RAPE, FROM PAGE 1

but only encountered one female. According to Peaster, no one was hurt or raped, nor was anything stolen, but the subject surely intended to cause a frightening situation.

The campus police issue an annual report of crimes and felonies on campus. Students have access to an updated report of criminal incidents at the GSU Police Department.

Peaster said in case of an assault, women should scream for help, run away or focus their attention on the attacker's face, especially the eyes, and always try to act quickly in any given situation.

If you are attacked inform a friend, go to a hospital, be sure to report the rape, and eventually seek

counseling.

Many women think that they should not report an attack because they don't want anyone to know about it. Seeking help will provide relief, and a woman's identity is not revealed by the police.

According to the Web site of the Georgia Network to End Sexual Assault at www.gnesa.org, rape is not sex. It is an expression of power and control in which a person uses a sexual act as a means of violence. Rape victims belong to both sexes, all races and ethnic groups, all economic backgrounds and all ages. Acquaintance rape is "forced, unwanted sexual contact between a person and a known assailant."

Another Web site that informs women about rape, and tells about the

help they can get to protect themselves is maintained by the GSU Police Department women's self-defense class at http://gsaix2.gasou.edu:80/public_safety/selfdef.html.

This site tells about a two- to three-hour class that can help victims mentally and physically survive against an offender. The site also provides campus numbers for the Counseling Center, GSU Police and GSU Health Services.

One woman at GSU experienced a sexual assault while attending the University of Georgia.

"Kelly," a 23-year-old business student, was attending a party near campus with some friends. At the party she and friends were drinking alcohol, and they decided on a midnight swim at the resident's home.

When her friends were ready to leave, they left Kelly with a male friend at the pool. When Kelly's friends left the boy's behavior dramatically changed. She said he was "slurring obscene language to me while in the pool."

He forced his body on hers and threatened to drown her if she did not cooperate. Kelly yelled for help, but no one heard her.

"I was helpless and scared for my life," she said. Kelly never thought she'd be raped by a boy she thought was nice and a gentleman.

She never reported the incident, recalling that it left her "hurt, disturbed, and very scared to even take the next step."

Months after the rape, Kelly regrets never telling anyone and not

going to the authorities. She has yet to see the boy again, but wants justice.

The National Victim Center's 1999 Rape Statistics state that 75 percent of male students and 55 percent of female students involved in acquaintance rape have been drinking or using some sort of drugs.

Kelly will survive, but what about all the others who have not conquered their fear or who have not told police? Many GSU students have experienced some form of illegal drugs or alcohol which can only heighten their risk of sexual misconduct and sexual assaults.

In preventing a sexual assault, women should start by making friends with their neighbors. They could offer a friendly hand in time of

need. They also could provide necessary information about an unknown stranger around the yard or neighborhood.

Make sure home, car and perhaps even bedroom doors are locked. Be aware of surroundings.

It is easy for anyone to learn the path a student takes every day, to follow and learn their school or work schedule. Make your routine different if possible and try to be on the lookout.

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